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WEDNESDAY. ......SEPT. 13, 1893,

A Notable Statement. In the United States Senate on Monday

Mr. Pcon, of Alabama, said there was no senator who stated or believed that the SHERMAN silver law was the cause of the taken a chew since. existing financial derangement. If, then, the statesmen of either the Republican or the Democratic party are to be trusted by their constituents to perform the duties pertaining to the high position of United have raised a clamor against an innocent law and proved themselves to be financial the people would have been strongly inthe world. But, alas! the senators seemed | with the former. to have no backbone, and instead of attempting to stay the tide of opposition to the Shenman law avowed it to be their purpose to repeal that law, at the same time indulging in long harangues which seemed to be intended to prove that the law ought not to be repealed. They looked one way and sowed the other. Senator PAULENER, of West Virginia, candidly conhave. This position of Mr. FAULENER'S the whole body of the senators who, them. "Yowing they would ne'er consent, consented," and threw themselves upon the

Think of it. It is confidently expected that when the bill to repeal the SHERMAN passed, and yet there is not one senator law caused the present financial derangement! This is indeed a sorry showing for men who are supposed to be statesmen. Such a condition of things was never anticipated by the fathers nor the men of than one dollar. Silver is too heavy to send the first generations of the republic, who through the mails or to be carried on the resigned their seats in the Senate rather person. than cast votes which their consciences Senate is no longer high above the waves of popular agitation and turmoil, but the obedient servant of the "great unwashed."

Why should the Senate waste any more

ame upon the bill to repeal the Sherman aw? Do senators hope to induce other senators to cast votes which they themselves are afraid to east? Who is to be benefited by such a waste of "wind pudding"? The senators in favor of the repeal bill do not destre to speak upon it. They are willing to go to the country on their record. The senators opposed to repeal ought surely not to be afraid to appeal to the voters to put the repeal bill, seeing that not one senator has said or beheves the Surrman silver bill to have been the cause of the existing financial derance. ment. It was because of this derangement that Congress was convened in extra ses-It was to pass a bill repealing that law. And now, after Congress has been in session for more than a month, we are told by a United States senator that not a member of the Senate agrees with the President of the United States as to the assumption upon which the cry for repeal was and is based. Why not, then, let the vote be taken? It the quack medicine must be administered before the patient

publisher, has just entered upon the fourth year of its existence. It is a prosperous and influential country paper, and Democratic to the core.

There ought to be a law to compel mem-bers of Congress to listen to each other's speeches. Then, indeed, congressional sessions would be short.—Richmond Dis-That is the best suggestion that has been

made since Columbus discovered America. Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Well, why do not the Senate and the | was within a stone's throw."

House adopt it as a rule?

The O'Ferrall Resignation Much attention has been given in Washington to the question raised in the case of | but at the Sherwood. Colonel O'FERRALL as to whether a congressman can resign his seat, the resignation to take effect at a future time, to be specified in the letter of resignation. We "congressman" because we assume that if a member of the Senate can resign and fix a day in the future when his resig

nation shall take effect a member of the House of Representatives can do the same. The Federal Constitution seems to imply that there was intended to be no substantial difference between the circumstances attending a senator's resignation and the erreumstances attending the resignation of a member of the House of Representatives. As to the House it says:

"When vacancies happen in the rep-resentation from any State the executive anthority thereof shall issue writs of elec-tion to fill such vacancies." As to the Senate it says:

"If vacancies happen by resignation or stherwise during the recess of the Legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies."

"The executive authorize" is a phrase.

"The executive authority" is a phrase used to describe not only the Governor of a State but an executive council, such as so used to have in Virginia, wherever such a council might exist.

We take it that the executive can appoint a new member in the case of a member of the Senate, or issue a writ of election in the case of a member of the House of resentatives, just as soon as the fact of resignation comes to his knowledge. not, how long must the executive wait? If he can appoint as soon as the fact comes to his knowledge, then a resigna-tion cannot be recalled. For surely noody will contend that the Governor could provide his appointment and reinstate the member in the Senate; and if he cannot merche his appointment of a senate, he cannot allow a member of the Honse of Representatives to recall his resignation. It is contended that the Governor cannot appear a senator until a vacancy

actually exists. Then a State might be left unrepresented in the Senate at the very time that it most needed representation in that body. Besides, senators are lected for full terms long before vacancies

exist. If they are unconstitutionally elected, senators may unconstitutionally be appointed to fill vacancies in unexpired terms before the vacancies actually exist. It would seem that the members of the House of Representatives ought to be held to stand upon the same ground as the senators. If not, why not? Why should a Governo: have the right to appoint a United States senator to fill a vacancy thereafter to occur, and be denied the

vacancy thereafter to occur in the House of Representatives? There are precedents, no doubt, which will be cited both for and sgainst the con-tention that members of the House of Representatives can resign their seats, their resignations to take effect at a future day to be fixed by themselves. But these carelessly-made precedents should be made to yield to the facts and the law and the Constitution and the best interests of the country. Congress might pass a lay on that subject which would settle the

constitutional provisions on the subject. If Mr. David A. Wells could have his way as he states in his letter to the President. there would be an increase of the taxes on tobacco and spirits to belp make up the

question, and yet not intertere with the

deficit in our revenues. Ex-Secretary RICHARD W. THOMPSON, of Indiana (a native of Virginia), who is now eighty-four years of age, says that in early life he was an excessive chewer of tobacco; but fearing ill effects upon his nervous system be abandoned the practice over fifty years ago, and has never

Republicans and Silverites.

The New York Herald has found a mare's nest. Some of the Democratic congressmen are said to be almost boiling States senator then the so-called experts over with wrath because of Mr. Cleve-in Wall street and all over the country Land's alleged obstinacy, and an upturn

of the Democratic party may result.

If there is any foundation for the quacks. If, instead of yielding to the Hernid's statement the world will soon clamor of their frightened constituents. learn the fact. We are inclined to the the senators had boldly told the opinion that Mr. CLEVELAND has manifested people that the Sagrman silver law was a kindly disposition towards all good obnexious to the objections which Democrats. In fact, he declared that had been raised against it, and had per- | Congress's hould rise above all mere party emptorily refused to vote for its repeal, considerations in legislating upon the finances. If he can thus treat the Repubclined to concur in opinion with their licans it is not likely that he will persecute, sensters, and would certainly have felt or even neglect, the silverites. He must that these were entitled to the respect of | have more sympathy with the latter than

> The Richmond correspondent of the Index-Appeal learns that the Hon. JOHN GOODE will probably be sent to the House of Delegates by the Democrats of Bedford county this year.

It is likely that the storms of the past fessed that he considered the country to day or two will be called by some "equibe a hypochondriac that could not be noctial storms." According to those who cured except by the administration of a believe in "equinoctial storms," such remedy which could not possibly have storms are at liberty to be before-hand, beeffect which it was intended to hind-hand, or on time, but at last they seldom are. In other words and in a doumust be the position occupied by ble sense, a good deal of latitude is given

Silver Is Too Heavy.

We have seen it'stated that there is one senator in favor of Mr. FAULENER's silver bill-one besides Mr. FAULENER, we supes up on its passage it will be pose. It is not at all likely that that bill as a whole will receive more than one vote. who has stated or who believes that that | To compel the people to carry silver instead of paper notes in their pockets is not to be thought of. Much rather would we see passed Mr. ALEXANDER'S bill to provide for issuing notes of a smaller denomination

Federal law as unconstitutional, but we suppose the Disparch man has reference to the Confederate Constitution. It is a common mistake of the southern press to refer to the Confederate Constitution when discussing constitutional questions.— Philadelphia North American.

Just as common as it is for the northern press to quote the Declaration of Indepenlence, supposing it to be the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Wells, Mr. Watterson, and numerous other doctrinaires, are seriously talking of restoring the old high internal taxes upon tobacco. They say they can thus raise fifty or sixty millions of dollars annually. This is a fine teast to invite Virginia to, just as she is about to go into a campaign which she hopes will end in success. Wells and Watterson would doubtless prefer this mode of increasing the government's revenue to the proposition to leve an income tax. But the prople of Virginia will ten to one prefer a tax on large incomes to such a tax on tobacco as was levied for years after the ending of the war between the States.

People who are rushing the idea of re-fusing the issue of all paper money of a denomination less than ten dollars forget can possibly recover let it be administered at once.

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Sable as now.—Cincinnati Commercial.

They forget also that ten silver dollars are so heavy that nobody likes to have even that small number of them in his pocket-book. The silver certificate constitutes a useful currency.

The Norfolk Landmark thinks that "it would have been a graceful thing to have had the next Governor of Virginia at the railroad-s'eamboat banquet at the Hygein Saturday evening, especially as he

Probably the managers of the banquet were not aware of Col O'FERRALL's presence at Old Point. We believe that be does not usually stop at the Hygeia Hotel,

It is fixed in the minds of too many correspondents that the Virginia Senate is the Senate only and that the House of Delegates is the Legislature. Therefore they telegraph, to the great confusion of many of their readers, that this, that, or the other man has been "rominated for the Logislature."

We knew of a General and a Senator who once facetiously took advantage of this | widespread, erroneous idea to disclaim responsibility for what the Legislature had done in a certain matter. And his opponent, a courteous but unenlightened stumper, said with Chesterfieldian grace; Oh, I beg your pardon, I forgot that you were a member of the Senate. I thought you were a member of the Legislature."

Appointments for Speaking. VIRGINIA STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, RICHMOND, September 8, 1893. The following announcements for pub-lic speaking are made:

THE HON. CHABLES T. O'FERBALL
will address the people at
Accomac, Thursday, September 14.
Newport News, Friday, September 15.
Southampton Courthouse, Monday, September 18. tember 18.

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Greenesville Courthouse, Tuesday, September 19.
Brunswick Curthouse, September 20.
Pittsylvania county. Thursday 21.
Pittsylvania county, Friday 22.
Providence Forge, New Kent, Saturday,
September 16, 183. September 16, 1838.
Bedford City, Monday, September 25.
Lancaster Courthouse, Wednesday, September 27.
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Marion, Smythe county, Monday, 18th. Abingdon, Monday, 25th. Newburn, Pulsaki county, Monday, Oc-

Big Stone Gap, Wise county, Wednesday, October 4th.

HON. CLAUDE A. SWANSON. Pittsylvania Courthouse, Monday, Sep

HON, J. W. MARSHALL. Pittsylvania Courthouse, Monday, Sep HON. H. ST. G. TUCKER. Amherst Courthouse, September 18. Paimyra, Fluvanna, September 25, Fincastie, Botetourt, October 9.

HON. W. H. MANN.

Goochland Courthouse, Monday, Sep. Goochland Courthouse, Monday, September 18.

Abington, Monday, September 25.
Rockingham, Robert T. Barton at Harrisonburg, Monday, September 18th.
Dinwiddie, H. K. Pollard at Dinwiddie Courthouse, Monday, September 18th.
Stafford, W. A. Little at Stafford Courthouse, Wednesday, September 20th.
Halifax, Hon. J. W. Marshall at South Boston, Saturday, September 23d; Halifax Courthouse, Monday, September 25th.
Montgomery, J. Allen Watts at Christianburg, September 28th.
Mecklenburg, Judge H. W. Flournoy at Courthouse, Monday, September 18th.

Tatlor Elltron, Chairman,
James R. Fisher, Secretary. right to issue a writ of election to fill a

TROUBLES OF THE WEAK. A Young Man Shoots at a Woman-Larceny

Cases Sent to a Jury. Henry Gill, a young white man, was charged in the Police Court yesterday with feloniously attempting to shoot a young woman named Belle Robinson with a pistol. He was sent to the grand jury

of the Hustings Court. Henry Eck, another white man, was up for stealing two pairs of shoes from Oscar. Ramitz. Eck was also sent on.
The Justice refused to do anything with
Anderson Smith (colored), who was accused of stealing a lot of gravel belonging

Mildred Jones (colored) was sent to the grand jury for interfering with and interrupting the worship of God in the Fountain Eaptist church.
Alfred Byrant (colored) was sent up, charged with the larceny of a horse-collar, and Ablonia Smith (colored) went

collar, and Ablonia Smith (colored) went up for stealing a clock.

Charles Bright (colored) and Edward Ford (white) went to jail in default of security as suspicious characters. Bright was observed by Officers Hall and Wer-ner white endeavoring to dispose of a handsome gold watch, which he said he bought from a negro boy for five cents. The officers had heard of that sort of a story before and they took Charles in for ory before, and they took Charles in for

safe-keeping.
James Fry (colored) was charged \$10 and costs for heating and disfiguring \$10 and costs for heating and disfiguring began to-day with an aggregate attend-of 1980, which will be nearly doubled before the close of the week. Carter in the street.

Eddle Jackson (colored) was required beginning give security for attempting to shoot Charles Wwitman. There were many cases of drunker and disorderly conduct which the Jus-tice disposed of in his prompt manner.

THE CAVALRY.

Inspection of the Stuart Horse Guard-An Election. Colonel Jo. Lane Stern will inspect the

Stuart Horse Guard and the Ashby Light Horse at the Armory of the former organization to-night. The field and staff offiers will attend in full dress uniform. In about two weeks the officers of the First Regiment of Cavalry will hold an election to choose a successor to Lieuten-ant-Colonel Mathews, who recently re-signed. There is every reason to believe that the choice of the troopers will fall upon Senior Major H. M. Boykin, as he is an excellent soldier and universally pop-ler not only in military but husings of ular, not only in military, but business cir- true.

It was the Soldiers' Club, and not the Military Club, as stated in the Dispatch, which adopted the resolution prohibiting which adopted the resolution prohibiting gambling in their quarters. The Soldiers' Club, which was organized only a few weeks, ago, is composed almost entirely of enlisted men, while themembership of the Military Club comprises men who either now or at one time were commis-sioned officers.

NOTES ABOUT THE CRANKS. Want a Change of Ground-Personal

Points. Why don't the base-ball clubs try their luck at Island Park now? The cranks and everybody are clamoring for the cha players-more convenience to the rooters and more satisfaction to the general puic. The evenings are becoming so short that it will soon be impracticable to play on the Chesterfield diamond, and business men have long since become wearied of risking their necks on the street-cars.

Messrs. Bahen and O'Hara have returned to College, while Mr. Henry Ellyson will leave for school to-day.

The Forest Hill Cherubs and Lumsden's Colts will meet on the Chesterfield diamond this afterneon at 4:15 o'clock. They will play off a tle game Thursday

Henrico County Court.

The grand jury brought in the follow The grand Jury brought in the follow-ing true bills of indictment for felony: O. Crawford, R. Gaines, A. Johnson, James Sims, John Thomas, F. Washing-ton, and George Haynes. For misde-meanor: A. M. Traddock, Moses Wiley, William Tomlin, Mary Tomlin, and C. Russe C. Robert Tiller (colored) was before Jus-

tice Vincent yesterday, charged with as-saulting G. A. McAlpine, and with threat-ening to burn his buildings. He was sent to the grand jury on the first charge, and equired to give bond for his good be avior in the second case.

PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS Christian and Pagan, Brahmin and Greek

on the Same Platform. CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 12.-What will a down into history as the most remarkable of the great series of world's con-

this year was inaugurated yesterday in the hall of Columbus. It was the world's first parliament of religious, a series of union meetings with the object of uniting all religious against all irre-ligion and of presenting to the world the substantial unity of many religious in the common aim of religious life.

Upon the platform and in the body of the hall Christians sat next to Buddhists.

Brahmins Asside Greeks, followers of Confuctus with the high priests of Theoso-phy, Delsts from Bombay and Calcutta with the primates of the Catholic church in the new land. For seventeen days the parliament will be in session and during this period each denomination will occupy the time as-signed to it in setting forth the principles

of the faith it holds and the service it has rendered to mankind. There will be no controversy or comparisons, and at-tacks are strictly prohibited. Peac on earth and good will toward man will be the rolling principle. Denominational dif-ferences will be forgotten and each par-ticipating body will confine itself to affirm-ing its own faith and achievements.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) PALATEA, FLA., September 12.—Word has just reached here from Como, in Putnam county, fifteen miles south of here, that the wife of Captain Jamison, of that that the wife of Captain Jamison, of that village, was murdered last Saturday night and her body burned before daylight Sun-day morning. Neighbors observed her house on fire and a general alarm was given. Mrs. Jamison was nowhere to be found, and as the house was rapidly burned to the ground, the runs were thoroughly search-



A WOMAN'S BURDENS

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derange-ments, and painful disorders that afflict her

ed. At last her body was found burned to a crisp, and with it a long knife. Tracks were found in the wet soil leading from the house of a neighbor to Jamison's and the shoe-prints correspond exactly with a pair of shoes found in a neighbor's house. He is a Kentuckian named Brent and was arrested on suspicion. Captain Jamison is in Philadelpnia, and his wife was alone in the house, where a large sum of money, it is rumored, was kept. There was a man who had been engaged by Jamison to stay at his house at night to protect the premises, Saturday night he left Mrs. Javison alone. Brent has a bad reputation. There is great excitement and there are also rumors of lynching.

THE Y. N. C. A. BOARD.

Lady Classes and a Plane is the Gympasium.

The Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors held a regular meeting last night. Among the important subjects that were discussed was that of having lady classes in the gymnasium. It was the unanimous voice of those present that such classes be started, but on account of the absence of three members of the board it was decided not to authorize the feature officially until they could be seen. The lady classes will meet three times a week in the afternoon.

noon.

It is the intention of the Association to pay special attention to the educational and gymnasium departments during the oming year.
It was decided to put a piano in the

YOUNG ROBERT POWELL DEAD, N. C. Arthur Promptly Discharged-A Col ored Conference Split.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) last Saturday evening, died yesterday morning about 2 o clock. Justice Turner to-day, after a careful investigation, diswe sell this waycharged young Arthur from custody, it being evident that the shooting was ac-

A conference of representative colored men of the State met here to-day to devise means for improving the moral, pecuniary, and political condition of the race. An attempt to elect J. A. Crockett, of Wythe county, chairman, was resisted by the Roanoke delegation, and resulted in a spilit in the conference, the Roanoke men being shut out from all further participation therein. The conference will be in sension three days. The movement is believed to be in the interest of the Popular and the conference will be an accordance of the conference will be in sension three days. The movement is believed to be in the interest of the Popular and the conference will be an accordance of the conference will be in sension three days. cidental. lieved to be in the interest of the Popu-

The eight public schools of this city

TO SUCCEEMDR, QUINCY.

Charles Robinson, of New York, Said to Be "Slated."

(By telegraph to the Dispatch) NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Charles Robb on of this city is said by those who laim to have authentic information, to be slated as the successor of Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, as Assistant ecretary of State. Mr. Robinson, though but twenty-four years of age, has made a name in international law, and has written largely on that subject. He studied under Prof. Faulkenbridge, who is considered the greatest a hority on that subject, Mr. Robinson has been engaged in newspaper work in this city almost since his boyhood and is now one of the editors of the North American Review. He is at present in Washington. To a reporter his father, Nugent Robinson, the publisher, said that the story of his son's probable appointment is, in his opinion

Tired of Life.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Sept. 12,-Thos. Bohr 25 years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself in Central Park this morning. In a notebook found upon the suicide's person was this note: "Please notify Mrs. Thos. Bohn, No. 2352 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ili., and oblige. THOMAS (BOHN."

"Drink has done it." Professor Wm. Roehm, was found in Washington Park lake this morning. The woman's hat on the shore led to the dis-covery of the body. The woman was 24 years of age. No motive can be as-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) LOUIS, MO., Sept. 12.—Kear mid hight on Saturday a corpse was foun-leven miles northwest of the city or loading in the lase at Ramona Yark he Suburban Electric road, Yesterday morning it was discovered that the boty was that of Alexander Frazier, a miler grain broker on 'change, For some that past business matters have been yexa-tious to Mr. Frazier and his friends have

A Carolina Compileation

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.-D. Joley, who lives near Salisbury, N. ame here Sunday armed with a legal document from Clerk Watson, of Rowan county, which stated that a true bill had a summer found against B. H. Wood for ab-ducting the daughter of said Coley. Wood was arrested and confessed that he skipped with his grand-daughter

PROTEST FROM CHINA. A Demonstration Against French Aggres-

sion in Siam. (By cable to the Dispatch.) BERLIN, Sept. 12.-The foreign office ere is informed that the Chinese government is preparing a protest against France's new aggressions in Slam, and has given the orders that the Chinese squadron of ironclads be made ready to sail at a momenta notice.

(By cable to the Dispatch.) VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Sept. 11.-There were sharp shocks of earthquake yester-day morning at Jassy and at Buchar-est. The people rushed into the streets in alarm, though not much actual damage

Smith Heresy Case Again. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—The synodical trial of Dr. Henry Preserved Smith on tracting great attention. More than two undred of the leading Presbyterians of thio will participate in the trial

Counterfeiters Arrested. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ELBERTON, GA., Sept. 12.-U. S. Deputy Marshal Elder has arrested twelve men in Danielsville, nine in this town, and two in Jefferson, charged with the wholesale counterfelting of silver dol-lars. The entire plant was captured.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) LONDON, ENG., Sept. 12.-Ten thousand miners about the North Stafford dis-trict resumed work to-day at the old rate

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-: The Best Family Medicine. :-If a child has the colic it is a sure and safe remedy. It will restore strongh to the overworked father and relieve the wite of low spirite, headache, dyspepsia, constipation and like lits. Genuine has our Z stamp in red on front of wrapper, prepared only by

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11, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, WEDNESDAY, September 13th, 1893 Born in New York; but you can raise them anywhere-UMBREL-LAS. And such a drive! Gloria. 26-inch, 99c.; value, \$1.50. We've less than a hundred of 'em. East Alsle

The Chenille Portieres at \$5 a pair are nearly sold out. Question. able where we can replace them? At \$6.75 a pair we are showing Portiones in a handsome Medallion Design. At \$7.50 a pair an audacious appropriation of beauty—the very wide Dado, formed of ros-

of beauty—the very wide back at the case of claims.

Skipping a few numbers, we strike a pair at \$14.96, with elaborate Dado extending half the length of the curtain, with a side-border carrying out the same design. Not one of the above but is worth half as much again as we Powell, the boy shot by N. C. Arthur ask you for them. No, not last year's, but the very latest loom products of 1893. The last year's

> Red: heavily braided in chemille, \$10, from Another pair \$8, from \$17.
> These, figured all over, syle and end fringed, \$7.48 instead of \$10.80 the pair. Pretty Scrim Curtains, with

> bright stripes, full 3 yards; 69c. a Silk Madras, with satin stripe, \$3.90 a pair. Value, \$6. Lambrequins to match, with ball fringe, \*22.85. Your Silk Curtains may cost you \$8,50 or \$35. A beautiful pair of Brocatelle, 3½ yards long, are offered at \$28.

Take Elevator. All of the few remaining LA-DIES' WRAPPERS may go at 93c. each-black and white, gray and white, colors; Flannelette, Percale, Calico-been \$1.35 to \$2. Any

Ladies' Dresses right for autumn -a few ordered for spring, but received too late. Wide skirts most-

#35 style for \$22. #32 for #12.50. #12.50 for #8. \$32 ones for \$21. \$17.50 for \$10. \$10 for \$6. 71 LADIES' LONG WRAPS, carried over must go quickly—some are misses size. Great for sincol and knock-about wear. If we had the stuff in the piece, we could get two or three times what we ask for the finished garment.

\$6, \$8 and \$10 ones for \$2. \$12, \$15 and \$18 ones for \$3. Take Elevator THE COHEN CO.

 ${ t WOODWARD}$ & LOTHROP.

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CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

NEW PLATOS FOR COMBINATIONS. One of the noted fashion journals said yester "Women do not care to buy a new dress until it is time for a new hat as well, and the millinery openings do not think of showing up for a week Nevertheless school days are ners, and some-thing must be done for the girls. In order to meet the early demands, which is generally for good-to help make over the last year's dresses, we have secured some of the most perfect and charming silk and Wool Platis ever shown in

We mention the Prominent Colorings and a slight description of the other colors.

42-inch PANAMA WEAVE PLAIDS, all large and their plaids, measuring from 5 to 8 inches from centre to centre of block.

NAYY BLUE, prominent, with cross stripes in Sit., in Yellow and Green, and in Wool of Lavender, Tan, Red and White.

GARNET, prominent, same colors as above.

DARK GREEN, prominent, same cross stripes as above.

BROWN, prominent, same as above. These all 8 inches to can're. Another lo', same weave, only 5 inches to centres.

NAVY BLUE, prominent, cross stripes in silk
in reliew and wool stripes in Lavender, Brown,
Tan and White.

\$1.25 YARD.

PLAID SERGES.

Another line, 4(-inch Plaid Serger, all wool, Another line, 4(-inch Plaid Serger, all wool, will make beautiful combinations with wool gools, Silks or Ve vois.

NAVY BLUE, prominent, broken by 6 narrow and shaded stripps of Navy and Green, also by lienter those of Hailotrope, Red and White.

RED AND GAGNET, prominent, but alternating with Navy Bire and crossed with shaded siripes of Bire, Yellow and White.

HUNTER'S GREEN, prominent, troken by blocks of shaded Brown and Green.

ChilcAtio aED, prominent, broken by blocks of Sanded Garnet and Blue, and plain yellow and waite stripes. and white stripos.

OLD-FASHIONED RED PLAID, crossed by lines of Green, yellow and black, blue and white, some of which are shaded.

TWO ARRIVALS IN DRESS GOODS. 36 inch Scotch Mix.ure, Basket or Panami Black polks dot on Grey. Black polks dot on Green. Blue polks dot on Brown. Green polks dot on Brown.

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36 inch Scotch Panama Weave, broad plait, 14 Tan and Heliotrope, Gray and Navy Blue, Bus and Reseda. Beige and Garnetz Green and Bluek. Brown and Blue.

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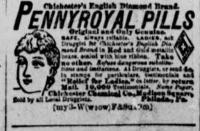
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